DOUBLE SHEET. THE PRESIDENCY. THE WHIG NATIONAL CONVENTION.

TRIUMPH OF THE UNIONISTS PLATFORM, OR PARTY CREED. THE SEWARDITES DONE FOR.

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT.

JOHN MINOR BOTTS HEADED HIMSELF

A LETTER FROM GENERAL SCOTT.

Spirited Speeches and Extraordinary Confusion.

Six Ballots for a Candidate. NO RESULT YET.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THIRD DAY.

BALTIMORE, June 18, 1852. opened with prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Hammer, Presbyte-

The PRESIDENT stated the question b fore the body as pending when the convention adjourned last night to be he second resolution of Mr. Duncan, (heretofore published.) which had been amended on motion of Mr. Jes sup, and for which the substitute of Mr. Ewing is as fol-

Resolved, That the committee shall consist of one dele-are from each State, selected by the delegates from each

This referred to the appointment of a committee as provided for in the first resolution of Mr Duncanadopted yesterday, whose duty it shall be to draft a series of resolutions expressive of the sentiments of the whigs of the convention, on the great doctrines cherished by them, or otherwise a platform of principles to be main

Mr. Jessur rose to ask leave to withdraw the amend ment which he offered to Mr. Ewing's substitute, propos. ng that each member of the said Committee on Resolutions shall be entitled to vote the number of tickets the State he represents is entitled to in the electoral college state to the convention. The amendment was offered abiding trust that it would, if adopted, promote harmony and conciliate the good feeting of all in this convention I am constrained to say that I have been led to the discovery, that the object I desired to promote, and the obect of those who voted for it originally, would not seem to be accomplished by insisting on the amendment. By eave of the convention, I desire to withdraw the amend-

Ewing for the second resolution of Mr. Duncan. It was greed to, and the resolution thus amended was adopted. The CHAIR asked whether the Committee on Credentials

was ready to report.

The answer was, that the chairman of the committee

Maine, Wm. T. Fossendea.
N. Hampshire, T.M. Edwards.
Vermont, Carlos Goolidge.
Massechusetts. Geo. Ashmun.
Rhode Island, Cyrus Harris.
Connecticut, A. G. Harard.
New York, A. B. Dichinson.

Georgia, Wm. C. Dawson.

Alsbama, C. C. Langdon.

THE RESOLUTIONS OF THE SOUTHERN DELEGATES.

Beyerly S. Alles said he was directed to present the resolutions adopted by the Southern delegates, and moved that they be referred to the Committee on Resolutions. They were not wedded to any particular form of resolution, and were content that they should go to the committee. They were referred.

Yarious resolutions offered by the supposed gentlemen offering these resolutions said he supposed gentlemen offering these resolutions did so on their own responsibility. The resolutions offered by the meaber from Yirginia had not been seen by him.

Mr. Ward said, in offering the resolutions he designed to make no one responsable, and had shown them to but few persons.

Mr. Wardshorn, of Histoi, of two resolutions be read, which motion was reflected. The resolutions were then referred.

Mr. James, of Ariginana, of Cared resolutions to be read, which motion was reflected.

then referred.

Mr James, of Arkansas, effered resolutions to be referred, which he asked might be read. This was refused Mr. Bancock, of New Yota, moved that di resolutions offered be referred to the a ministee as a matter of course.

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A short A form of the following resolution, which was read, and received with laughter and before.

Resolved. That the whig delegations here assembled will nominate ne man for candidate for President or Vice President who has, by his public at taind recorded opinions, let anything to be mismaderstood as to his opinions on the Com

promise question.

Mr. Davis moved the previous question on his resolution, which was not seconded.

tion, which was not seconded.

Mr. Botts moved the following as a substitute for the resolution of Mr. Davis:

Resolved, That we, the delegates of the whig party, in convention assembled, hereby pledge ourselves to a foother and to the country to support, in good faith, wheever may be nominated as candidates for President and Vice President by the convention.

Long and loud appliance followed, amid which the Chair said the gentleman must reduce this amendment to writing.

ing.
Mr. Ewren, of Kentucky-I move to lay both on the table.
Mr. Caber specied to his colleague to withdraw his lution.

r. Davis asked, and obtained leave, and then with-

LESLOR COOKERS OF FREED, ETC.

LESLOR COOKERS OF KY, offered some resolutions, which
were referred to the Committee on Resolutions

Nr. ASSESS moved that the Committee on Resolutions

and leste to sit now. Agreed to.

Mr. Zoov, of Pa., offered some resolutions, which were

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Mr. Warra, of Va., then said—The Committee on Credentials have had the matter referred to them under conclusion, and after long and ardnous labors, extending has night till one o'clock, have been instructed to make a report. They also have received a communication from Washington city, and recommend to the convention that the delegation from that city be allowed to take seats in this convention, and this recommendation, I hope, will be adopted.

The Madelly Report.

was invited to seats within the bar of the convention. This was agreed to.

The following named gentlemen are the delegates:—
W. W. Seaton, J. H. McBiair, Joseph B. Tate. John T.
Towers, Samuel Bacon, Jeremiah Hepburn, S. A. McKim, and J. W. Martin.

Mr. Canell, proposed, by general consent that the convention pass over that part of the report about which there is no difference of opinion, and that they now proceed to act upon the remainder of it.

Mr. Coopen, of Tennessee, said there was no dispute except in relation to a delegate from Vermont and four or five from New York. All the other delegations have been passed over without dissent. The suggestion simply was, that the scenctary omit reading that part of the report about which there is no diapute.

The Parsanant said this could not be done but by universal consont.

The CLERS proceeded to read accordingly, from which appeared that the Committee on Credentials reputed in the contexted seat of the Third Congressional district New York by James W. Beckman and W. L. Sharddivided between them and the committee recommend drawled between them and the committee recommend that both gentlemen be admitted to seats, and cast the rotern all cases in which they can agree. (This occa-dence much implier) The committee report in favor of thatles B. Baston, and against tharles Cook from the Twenty ninth district of New York; in fivor of A. L. Lennett and sgainst A. Hyde Cole, from the Thirty-lirst district of New York.

The committee also reported a resolution that B. F.

first destrict of New York.

The committee also reported a resolution that B. F. Whitter, John A. Lyle, Aifred Morgan, and Isaac Davis, who were elected substitute delegates from California begainsted to cents on the floor of the convention with the California delegation, but with no power to vote or to participate in the proceedings of the body.

Mr. Cooren, of Tenuessee, moved that the report be adouted.

had been instructed by the minority of the committee to make a report, and he moved that it be read. The Prasposis remarked that a part of the committee on resolutions had retained to their room, and were waiting

for the presence of the absent members. Portions leavier to a seat from congressional district of Ver-ment, and that, from the that district of New York, Wm. L. Shardlow; from the Ninth. William Bleakely: from the Eteventh Joseph S. Smith; from the Eventy-seventh Charles Cook, and from the Thirty-first district of that State, A. H. Cole. are entitled to the contested

having been read.

Mr. Parton, of South Carolina, said that he never

was mistaken. He did sign it. (Appinese)
Mr. Parrow, after examining the signatures, said he did
sign the report, but misapprenended the character of the

paper.

Mr Cabella observed it must be evident that much time will be consumed. If this convention composed of several hundred gentiumen proceed to the examination of the report in all its details. In that event, we cannot of the report in all its definition. In that event, we cannot within any reasonable period come to a conclusion—perhaps not before next week. It therefore, move the report of the committee, with the resolutions accompanying it, be adopted and demand the previous question.

MIT VISTOR demanded that the vote be taken by States.

MIT DICKINSON asked the gentleman from Florida to withdraw his motion in order that explanations may be made.

made.

Mr. Carrie replied if one gentleman shall be permitted.

in privilege. I cannot yield to all, and therefore must insist on my motion (Applause). The Pression's expressed that hope that persons in the convention and in the gaileries would cease from manifesting their approbation or disapprobation; mot he said, in reply to a question that by sustaining the demand for the previous question that by sustaining the demand for the previous question that by sustaining the demand for the previous question the report of the minority of the committee would not be cut off.

Mr. Lwing, of Pennsylvania, appealed to Mr. Cabell, as the whole of the majority report had not been read, to withdraw his motion. He wished to know whether the cen mittee have reported the number of votes each State is entitled to on this floor. He asked the question from the fact that yesterday a delegate from Virginia annuared that they did not claim more than fourteen votes—that number being in attendance, and one absent. He was understood to ask whether the committee had reperied any authority to fill the vacancy, or whether the vote must be actually confined to the number of delegates in attendance.

had performed accordingly.

Mr Careel instated upon his motion that the report and resolutions be adopted, and upon his demand for the

Mir Lavros inquired whether, in point of fact, six delegates were admitted from Vermont; whereas, under the apportionment, that State was entitled to but five?

Mir, Warrs replied—the committee had reported in favor of all delegates who came properly attested, no matter what the number.

The vote on seconding the demand for the previous question was then taken up by States. New York voted four in the affirmative and twenty-four in the negative; those interested in the result being excluded, by the rules from voting

Mr. Richandson said he came from the twenty-second obstrict of New York, and claimed the right to vote.

SLICHT BREEZE RAISED BY A NEW YORK EDITOR.
Mr. II J. RAYMOND, of the New York Times, rose

Mr. H. J. RAYMOND. Of the New York Times, rose to a uestion of privilege, and asked to be heard.

CRIES—"No! no! You are not a delegate," &c.

A Delegate from New York objected saying Mr. Raymond was not a member of the convention.

Mr RAYMOND still on his feet respectfully asked, for a sw moments, the attention of the convention.

as follows:-		
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Letisiala	6	0
Ohio	0	23
Kentucky	12	0
Tennessee	12	0
Indiana	7	6
Illinois	2	8
Michigan	1	5
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(The following is the eighth resolution, as it originally came from the Fillmore and Webster caucus; but the telegraph states that it has been cominerably altered. We were unable to procure a corrected copy, the wires having given out]:—

Eighth—That the series of resolutions known as the Community including the Fouries states are resolved.

mandantity of the whig party and the integrity of the Union.

Highly exciting speach of Mr. Choate.

The above resolutions, as they were toad, were severally received with demonstrations of apphaase, especially those relating to the Compromise measures.

There were loud cries of "Choate, Choate," when, amidst the almost general call.

Mr. Rurus Choars rese and said, that he did not clearly apprehend the exact terms of the last resolution, to the reading of which very anxious attention was paid, but he understood in general that it affirmed the finality of the Compromise, and that it deprocated any further political agitation on the subject of slavery, and, if he rightly understood it, he made haste to rise, and thank tood that the decrimes for said he had contended in he measure and place though circumstances were unproportions in Fameuii Hall, when Fameui Hall was opened. If he much judge by the cheering indications which seemed to be asstained by the highest authority which as a party man and whigh he could recognic in the convention of those whigs of the United States. Why, he asked should not this organ of the great Union party of whigs—one of the great maional parties, which divide the people but united the Holon—ner he held that great national parties, when whely and morally soministered are among our most efficientous instrumentalities of union—so declare? Why should not this organ make baste, in a form of phraseology distinct, explicit and unequivecant of act leaf it is the meaning of the convention that the egitation of davery hence forward shall be excluded and foroded in the national politics. Mr. Hernances — I am from the bank of lacks Otherson.

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Mr. Borre—Yes, sir he would not purchase a nomination.

Chies of "no." "no." "good." and loud huzzas.

Mr. Borre—He was uned, entreated as I know, to answer letters to be read to the convention, but he distained to do so rather than trouble himself. I will continue the reading as follows:

Or to any individual member before the nomination—but should that honor fall to my let. I shall, in my acceptance, it may town on the Compromise Measures in terms at least as strong in their favor, as those I read to you a day or two sizes."

Yours—"read on."

lense say as much to my friends, Gen. Jones, Mr. Botts, Lea, etc. In basic, yours truy. o Bon. W. S. AEGHER. WINFIELD SCOTT.

This was succeeded by laughter.
Mr Borrs-Gentlemen, do not laugh to soon. I have

Mr. Corvix inquired whether the letter of Gen. Scott

Mr. A. G. Hazano inquired—Are you reading what Scott said or what remeledly else said! (Laughter.)

makes reference.
Voices—It won't do."
Mr. Sarrit, of Alabama, asked a question
Mr. Ascruss replied that he had been a friend and
classmate of Gen Scott at the time he was thirteen years
of ig, and that Gen Scott had learned from his own
lips that he was in favor of the re-election of Mr. Filimere. (Cheers.) He dealed most emphatically that there
had been any collusion between himself and Gen. Scott,
and complained of the inputation

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Mr. Sariu said his question was simply this, was it
not understood between you that the letter should be
read if General Scottle resends should think it expedient? If not, why was it shown to members of the convention?

vention?

Mr. Archer again denied that such an understanding existed, and stated that the gentleman had ungenerously Mr. Davron said that the gentleman had ungenerously
charged a collusion.
Mr. Davron said that after the meeting of the New Jer
sey Whig Convention, which passed those liberal resolu-

has ever seet a letter from Gen. Scott on the sabject.

Mr. Borrs — I am happy to hear the distinguished representative from New Jersey say that he has no private letters in his breeches pocket. (Laughter.)

Mr. Carrillo begged and received permission to ask a question. Those interrogatives have brought out one letter, not from the breeches pocket, but the cont pocket. I would ask whether there is not in the vest pocket another letter? I wish to know, too, whether there is any truth in the statement that the gentleman from Syracuse did not write a letter to Gen. Scott, saying that if he (Scott) did write a letter, the free soil party would go against him, and that he would thus lose the election?

against him, and that he would thus lose the election?

Mr. Cabell was preceeding with his remarks, when his voice was drowned in cries of "Order," and there was the atmost possible state of confusion.

Mr. Borrs said he could not answer the question, as he had no such letter in his brecehes pocket—(laughter and cheers)— and that if it falls to the tot of General Scott to have the honor of a nomination, the gentle man will have an opportunity of knowing what General Scott is for and igainst; and he asked Mr. Cabell this question:— Is it, or has it been your purpose to vote for Scott with any letter or platform?"

letter or platform?"

A Voice.—That question is out of order. (Applause)
Mr. Careil.—I have stated in private and public,
creywhere that under no conceiveable state of the case
will I vota for a man who repudiates principles dear to

me. (Applause.)
Mr. Borrs concluded his speech; when
Mr. Croars replied to certain remarks directed by Mr.
Potts against him, taking occasion to eulogise Daniel
Webster as the author of the Compromise measures.
Mr. Borrs.—With no disrespect for Mr. Webster, said
that Mr. Clay was the author of the Compremise mea-

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Loud long and startling were the demonstrations of delight when the Secretary announced the vote.

A Delicary sain be desired the vote to be announced in a procer manner and not the one used by the Secretary. He moved the Secretary be consured.

Volume - Yest "yest"—offers cried out "No."

A Delicary from New Jersey said the was the best Secretary in the United States.

Air livron the Secretary, said the confusion was so great during the vote that he had so use his image to their utness, and his voice failed him in amounting the vote. He had endeavored to do his dety as well as he could and if the Convention thought proper to consure him is simply be done. (Loud applialise)

MOTERIAL TOWNERS INJUSTING.

Mr. Jessey moved a resolution that this convention do now proceed to vets for a candidate for President of the United States, in the manner following — that the secretary of the renvention shall call the several States had beginning with Maine and the Christman of each delegation, as they are called, shall announce the person or said states shall be given.

ted and mi understood, and that he had better write a letter and forever silence the calumnies against him the answered no—that he would write no letter, nor do anything which looked like seeking the nomination. So that determination he has adhered to up to the present time; and he has scendily refused to write a letter till after the nomination. I have that two interviews with him, and he holds to the same ground of action. Mr. Jones then made an eloquent appeal to the North to stand by the South on the Computings, and hay aside all prejudices—and, finally the

On the second ballot one New Yorker left Webster and

Scott gained one from Fillmore in California, but lost one in New Hampshire.
On the third rallot Scott gained one in New Hampshire from Webster, and Webster gained one from Scott in Virginia.
On the fourth ballot Scott gained one from Webster in Virginia and Webster one from Fillmore in Ohio. Fillmore gained one from Scott in Michigan.
On the fifth ballot Webster gained one from Scott in New Hampshire; Fillmore gains one in New Hampshire from Scott; Webster gained one from Scott in New York.
On the sixth ballot Scott gained one from Webster in New Hampshire, and one from Webster in New York. Scott gained one from Webster in New York. Scott gained one from Webster in Virginia; Fillmore gained two in Hilmos, from Scott; Scott gained two from Fillmore in Michigan.

The convention then adjourned to 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The Aspect of Affairs.

Baltimons, June 18—A. M.

Many consultations were held last night between the Webster and Fillmore delegates and the committees.

The Committee on Credentials were in session to a late hour last night. It is rumored they will admit all the Fillmore contestants this morning. The Penn-yivania delegation have prepared a series of platform resolutions. taking higher grounds in affirmation of the Compromise easures than have been proposed by Southern Fillmore and Webster men, which will be introduced to day, and are considered a bridge to secure Scott's nomination.

The friends of Webster held a meeting last evening at Carroll Itall, and were addressed by Hon. Moses H. Grin-nell, of New York who was enthusiastic in support of Webster, and predicted his nomination on the sixth bal-lot. The meeting afterwards adjourned to Monument square, where it was addressed by Theodore Barnett, of Washington; Ranpon, of Louisiana; Crampton of Ken-tucky; Everts, of New York; Smith, of Massachusetts, nd Governor Hazzard of Connecticut All the speeches were in favor of Webster. The meeting was largely attended, and kept up to a late hour.

POSITION OF MR. BOTTS AND THE GEORGIA DELE-GATION.

BALTIMORE, June 18, 1852.

The despatch in the Herald, stating that Botts is a medium between the Scott and Fillmore men is not true. He is regarded as an out-and-out Scott man, and the Fillmere and Webster men hold no more communication with him than with Simeon Draper.

Equally without foundation is the assertion, in the

same despatch, that the Georgia or any other Southern men will leave, in case the ballotting is commenced before the platform resolutions are acted upon. They have determined, if such should be the case, to sit in the convention, and throw their votes till the last against Scott. If the resolutions are not eventually adopted by the convention, they will retire; but they are not so green as the Scott men, as long as their votes will

prevent his nomination.

As to the bots offered by the Scott men, they are merely carrying out the brag game, as, when it comes to the pinch, they make very few bets.

CONCESSION OF THE SCOTT WHIGH-MONKY ABUN-DANT, ETC. BALTIMORE, June 18-5 P. M.

The unexpected concessions of Scott men to the South, on the score of committees, platform, and creden tisis, are all favorable to Scott's nomination. Webster's friends wield the most power in men and money. Out of doors their liberality is without bounds. The Fillmore men are not quite so notsy; but the Scott men wink most quietly. They are well diffled, and confident of their trength inside, and do not care to bluster outside. We count upon Scott, with a good stiff platform.

DURY ANTIQUPATED, RTG. BALTIMORE June 18-01/ P W It is feared that an affair of bonor or two will be the result of the controversy this evening, on Scott's letters n fb." tart of Scott's friends especially.

The . Umore men are in good spirits, and expect the nemion. on if Webster's friends will come; but it is still almost cer,'ain that Scott will slip in between them

THE A KNOWING NEW YOURKER—CHOATE'S SPEECH —LOTTS HEADED HIMSELL —MORTIFICATION OF THE SCOTT MEN—THE PREE SOILERS PERFECTLY

The report of the Committee on Crea entists has as was anticipated, kicked over the Astor House dictation, thus making the joilification dinner a dand loss. The Scott-Seward mer struggled hard in the committee. One of them of coarse not from New York ch'y-got completely overcome by the weather and whiskey, and paid no attention to the arguments or evidence; ba " when the time did the Aster House committee decide?" he would a k; "for." he continued, "they decided right, and I am with

of Choate's eloquent and Topcibic remarks. It proved if it had any meaning how dear the Union is to the people it had any meaning how dear the Union is to the people and how little success such disorganizers as Seward may expect, when their real designs are unmasked But Botte blunders have perhaps given Scott a were blow than anything which has yet occurred. He has maniged to himself had select into ridicule.

He first charged thoate with falsemost in the breeches peckets of his friends if by the instinuation he alluded to root. Thereupon some one cried out, "Botts, you've got a letter of his yourself," amidst roars of laughter. Botts at once confessed and pulled the letter out. The reports show you what it was but no report out give you an idea of the mortification of the sent his portion of the Scott men, and the derison of the Webster and Fillmore delegates. Botts has not his foot in it and unless some intracte intervenes, he has effectually headed his friend the tieneral.

The decharation of Gov. Jones, of Tennessee, that he has never expressed any preference for General Scott, can only be reconciled by the supposition that his memory is described. He has were addepting.

than was demonstrated in the convention whilst the plat-

defective. He has worked and spring.

The pictorm, so overwhelmingly adopted, is death to Scott, even if he is nominated the free-offers and Western Reserve Chio men, will never support any candi-

The teading webster men profess their willingness in their professions, remains to be seen. The responsibility of the nomination rests wholly with them. The scena men are conceived for some time yeared day.

The Kentucky delegation have pledged themselves in writing not to go for scott in any event.

The Whig Convention-The North, the South-Scott Fill-more, Webster-Letters and Platforms-Scott and Seward —Seward's Policy—Botis, Stanty & Co —Sagarity of Washington Office-holders—Splendid Administrative Poli-

great country for the next four years or perhaps for the next forty have centered upon the Whig National Convention. The Southern delegates have been fully up to the thermometer, which has ranged between ninety and a hundred degrees. The great speech of Mr. Gentry was a bowh shell in the Scott ranks on the eve of the assembli at Lastimore, but its explosion though terrible to look at was not half so destructive as the apologies of M Stanly for dodging the negro question and running General Scott, so as to eatch all the floating rubbish of free

soil and abolition of the North. In those magnificent steam presses of the New York HERALD office, there are wheels within wheels, incomprehensible in their complexities to any man but a prachensible in their complexities to any man but a practical mechanic. Yet they all work together most beautifully, so in politics the machinery of leg rolling and wire working is composed of wheels within wheels. It has been suspected that the three Southern scates most likely to desert the southern column were Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolins. It so happens too, that each of these States has been ambitious of pinning a Vice President to the epaulettes of General Scott. In addition to this, it is onleved that Mr. S'anly, at least, has for some time had his eye upon Madrid or Berlin, or Paris, or St. Petroburg, or some other conditable place at nine thou-

and dolines outfle. No Sandychie phase as also the and dolines outfle. No Sandychie phase as also the pattice planeder that it overthes even in post of he pattice planeders, the question which involves their safety, or their destruction by fire and sword. And thus it has even been that the "mousting politicalises" of the Soun have opened the door to the aboittionists, and their incendiary designs. It was the divisions of the South which defeated the Missouri compromise the as the basis of the late adjustment; and it the south are to be destroyed, it will be from Southern office seckers determined to have offices at any seartice, though it be in cessary to consort with the abelitionists themselves to secure the spoils, and upon their own terms.

John M. Botts, the mar-all of Captain Fyler's administration and the licenteed man sho, with it-orace districts and the secure of the construction of the campaign of 1848, in open hestility of the construction of the campaign of 1848, in open hestility of the construction of the campaign of 1848, in open hestility of the construction of the campaign of 1848, in open hestility of the construction of the campaign of 1848, in open hestility of 1848, in open hestility of th

posing scale.

On the return of the two houses of Congress from Bal-timers, more steps may be anticipated towards the prac-tical business of the session.

Movements of Individuals.

Arrivals at the Hotels Yesterday—At the Irving House—Hon Mr. Soule Louisiata, Hon A Fena Michigan, Her, J. I. Bally. Virginis, Hon J. Thompson, Missispip, J. B. Ramon deorgia; Hon W. Lane, St. Louis; Mr. Bestwick Canada; Chas Vensbles, Virginia. At the American—J. R. Sweeny. Baltimore; W. Whittle. New Hampshre; D. Sharpe, Boston; Mr. Thorndika, Boston; Mr. Geener Georgia. At the Astor House—J. J. Nisboton: Kentucky; A. Ashmead Philadelphia; H. Voca, New Ortsans; Rev. D. Gilman Charleston, H. Barton, Soston, W. Wright, Albany. W. T. Gutte, Boston.